New Orleans?

to your grocer, then-buy a can of

"Brer Rabbit" real New Orleans mo-

lasses and taste real molasses once more.

When I tell you I am real New

Orleans molasses from New Orleans,

you all will remember having met me

long ago on your breakfast table-helping

to make your pancakes, biscuits, waffles

brown bread, your ginger bread, your

molasses candy, and many delicious

desserts with the real New Orleans

I have many friends here-for I've

been hearing them say-"Why can't

I getany more of that real New Orleans

molasses?"-and "What has become of

the real New Orleans molasses we used

It is sad to relate that I've been imi-

tated in many different ways, under

And you knew me too in your Boston

and corn bread taste better-

molasses flavor.

to get?"

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Republicans Victorious-License Wins by Small Majority-Women Cast 142 Voters - Chism-Warren Marriage-Private Bourque to Remain and Do Carpenter Work at Camp Devens.

Garpenter Work at Camp Devens.

The republicans were victorious and the town again voted license in Monday's election. A feature was the election to the town school committee of Miss Emma F. Pilling, who will be the first woman member on the board in many years. The vote on the license question was, Yes, 548; No, 533. There were 40 blank ballots indicating that there are many who have not learned to vote. Women cast 142 yotes for school committees in the voting the detailed result of which is as follows:

Republican: Assessor, William E. Republican: Assessor, William E. Republican: Assessor, William E. Perry, 547. Selectmen, John A. Gilbert, 589; Charles A. Downs, 557. Town clerk, Frank T. Preston, 557. Town treasurer, band for the provided of th

(elected). Town clerk, 337. Town treasurer, Fred E. Bitgood, 332. Agent of town deposit fund, Fred E. Bitgood, 231. Auditor, Thomas Bradford, 337. Grand jurors, Albert J. Cavanaugh, 339. Henry Pechie, 310; Claud R. Moran, 318. Collector of taxes, Thomas Bradford, 339. Constables, George E. Alvord, 339 (elected); Alcott D. Sayles, 573 (elected); Bartlett J. Caffrey, 309; Lohn B. Morth. Begistrars of voters. John B. Morin. Registrars of voters, James R. Walsh. 354 (elected): Patsy Corrigan. 322 (elected); James P. Aldrich; 322. Town school committee, for three years, 7mms F. Pilling, 546 (elected): Arthur V. Woodward, 399;

Personal Mention.

Miss Florence Hughes of Pawtucket has been the guest of Mrs. Abby Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. James Danielson en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Green Herbert Barber motored to Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

Philias Jodoin, who has conducted a tea business here, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rapp are entertaining Albert Kenyon, Miss Millie Kenyon and Mrs. Lucy Patterson of Centerville, R. I.

Henry McDermott of Woonsocket was at his home here Monday.

Frank C. Small of Yonkers, N. Y. visite friends in Danielson, Monday.

Judge Harry E. Back was moderator at the annual town meeting on Monday. Philias Jodoln, who has conducted

Town Court.

Judge W. F. Woodward held a ses-Judge W. F. Woodward held a session of the town court Monday morning. John Holder, Goodyear, pleaded guilty to a charge against him, and was fined, with costs, \$17.09. He paid Michael Quinn remains critically ill at his home on Mechanic street.

F. W. Bassett of Previdence visited Target practice at Fort Terry. This work will cover a period of several days.

Mrs. James C. Wren of New Britain called on friends at Goodyear, Mondays.

Both Seriously III.

Mrs. P. B. Sibley and Miss Mary

pains when bending or lifting, make look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Norwich resident's example

Mrs. E. Mulkin, 613 North Main St., "I had dull pains across the trouble mostly when I over-did. When and tired. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me good relief and that is why I recommend them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simfor a kidney remedy-get Kidney Pills-the same Mrs. Mulkin had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

stops itching

instantly

Don't let that itching skin-trouble

torment you an hour longer! Just apread a little Resinol Ointment over

Resinol Ointment usually gives

even prompter results if the sore places are first bathed thoroughly

with Resinol Soap and hot water.

wiped it away !

PUTNAM

Republicans Win by Easy Margin— Majority for License 213—Next Con-tingent of 48 Men to Leave Thursday-Sentenced to 60 Days in Jail for Stealing Potatoes-Angual Town

at his home in Danielson over Sun

Miss Blanche E. Warren, Danielson, and Frank E. Chism, Pomfret, were married Saturday afternoon at St. Alban's church by Rev. Albert Jep-

Mrs. Arthur A. Dean, president, is to have the members of the Ladies' Art club at her home for a meeting Social Science Class. The Men's class of the Congrega-onal church will begin a course of tudy in social science next Sunday.

Will Plead Thursday Prisoners held at Brooklyn jail to answer to criminal charges will not Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett of Broad be taken to court at Putnam today, as street, Mrs. Frederick Williams, Willimantic, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and plea Thursday. Private Richard J. Healey is Fort Totten, N. Y., for a few days.

Quiet Election Day. General Apathy seemed to be at the very head of political doings in Killingly Monday, when the voting proceeded with the least outward activity in years.

This town will be represented at Hartford next Monday when a meeting of the Milk Regulation board is to be held.

A cottage prayer meeting is to be held this evening at the home of Rev. H. N. Erown ca. Aynolds street. Rifle Target Practice.

WHY THAT LAME BACK?

Dexter, who is seriously ill, are members of the committee of visitors, which is to meet at the Windham County Home for Children, at Putnam, hext week Thursday.

Pheasents are reported as plentiful in woods and fields in this party of the county and some good shooting is the case of the kind that has devel-

Arndt Bretschneider has completed the work of grading on Goodyear Heights, which is developing into a pretty village that overlooks the busy manufacturing plant, which is fast making that section of Killingly a big industrial asset to the whole town.

Towns Must Pap Current Bills. Many voters in Killingly were sur-prised to learn that a new law of the state requires a town to raise suffi-cient revenue to pay its bills as it goes aking; that unrestricted increas-ing of the debt is no longer allowable. This means that Killingly must get in ine and stop piling up more debt year

Time to Remember Soldiers. Remember the boys in camp. It's etting cold at Fort Terry and at cetting cold at Fort Terry and at Camp Devens now, and there are little comforts in number that would mightily please the men who are doing service for their country and for the future well being of the friends back home. Not as many remembrances are being sent the boys as when they first went away to camps.

To Do Carpenter Work. Private Bourqe, Danielson, who went o Camp Devens a week ago last Fhursday and who is reported to have failed to pass the physical examina-tions is not coming home right away. He is to stay at the camp, as a civilian and do carpentry work, for which he will receive good pay.

brary directors, Ulric Beausolell 487, 41 Should Worry Certy 447. Short Paragrapha.

Dr. Harold W. Foster of Montclair,
N. J., has visited here with his mother,
Mrs. N. W. Foster.
Arthur Robitalile and a party of
friends motored to Camp Devens for a
visit with the men from this district.
Dr. Omer Larue was moderator at
the annual town meeting Monday.

Non-commissioned Officer. James Charron, it was reported here Monday, has been appointed a non-commissioned officer at Camp Dev-ens. He has been engaged in fitting the men to shoes for the past few

days.
State Policeman W. E. Jackson of Williamntic was a visitor here Monday afternoon.

Private Charles Ryan of the Depot brigade at Camp Devens was at his home here Monday on brief leave

Will Confer Degree.

Prisoners who were to be brought here today to be put to plea on crim-inal charges will not appear until Thursday, under a change of plans. Cases on the criminal list that are to be tried probably will not be heard

Trench-Digging Course. Leon Talbot of the 54th infantry, writes from Chattanooga, Tenn., that his company has gone through its trench digging course of instruction, but, as a non-commissioned officer, he is now kept busy with his studies.

Hotels, restaurants and lunch rooms of this city have been listed with the state food commission at Hartford and the proprietors will be invited to join in the food conservation movement.

Interest in Vote. Monday's vote keeps Putnam in the column of license towns of the state. The interest in the vote on the license question was unusually keen in this city this year, as it has been throughout the state.

Home to Vote. Clifford Trahan, private at Camp Devens, was home to vote Monday. He declares himself well pleased with his life in camp and says that there is very slittle to complain about. He tays the food is good and that much entertainment is arranged for the men.

Men to Leave Thursday. This district's next contingent of 18 men has been ordered to report here next Thursday afternoon at one o'clock and the party will leave about 4.15, as was the case three weeks ago.

David Fontaine With the Kilties David Fontaine With the Kilties
David Fontaine, enlisted man in the
236th Highland regiment of Kilties,
was in town Monday visiting friends.
Fontaine enlisted in Boston four
months ago, after he had been turned
down by an American recruiting officer in Boston, on account of an imperfection in one foot. Fontaine, who
formerly was a weaver here and who perfection in one foot. Fontaine, who formerly was a weaver here and who has a sister resident in Mechanics-ville, is training at Val Cartier camp, in Canada. He is proud of the fact that the insignia on his "tam" is of the new type, just issued, and bears the inscription "Kilties of America." He says he feels the best he has for twenty years and likes the service. During the past winter Fontaine made a trip to France, but not as a soldier. a trip to France, but not as a soldier, and absorbed the war spirit

POTATO THEFT-JAIL Michael Coleman Given 60 Days for Pilfering From Garden.

Members of the 38th Company, L.
I. S., are engaged this week in rifle target practice at Fort Terry. This work will cover a period of several days.

Mrs. James C. Wren of New Britain called on friends at Goodyear, Monday.

Both Seriously III.

Mrs. P. B. Sibley and Miss Mary Dexter, who is seriously ill, are members of the committee of visitors,

which is to her Children, at Function County Home for Children, at Function for some the county and some good shooting is expected during the season about to open.

Developments.

picion for some the county and punishment is the first case of the kind that has developed in this county, action being taken under the war measure that provides heavy punishment for such acts as Coleman was convicted.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Appropriation for Schools \$7,000 More Than in 1916—\$200 More for Library.

Dr. Omer Larue presided Monday at the annual business meeting of the town, which was not marked this year by debate of special interest, routine matters in the warning being prompt-

matters in the warning being promptly disposed of.

This year's appropriations for schools amount to \$37,000, an increase of \$7,000 over the amount appropriated at the annual town meeting in 1918. The library appropriation as made by Monlibrary appropriation as made by Mon

ay's meeting is \$1,200, as against \$1,000 last year.

Other appropriations were: Memorial day, \$125; roads, \$3,000; Day Kimball hospital, \$300; woman's board of the Day Kimball hospital, \$100; bridges, \$500. The meeting also passed the cus-tomary resolution in favor of co-op-erating with the state in highway con-

struction, asking for that purpose \$20,000. If this sum is alloted to Putnam, this town will pay 25 per cent, thereof, or \$5,000, and in proportion for whatever smaller amount may be alloted to this town. In accordance with the provisions of a new statute, no tax rate was laid at Monday's town meeting which was adjourned to the second Monday in March, by which time a budget of town expenses will have been pre-pared and the tax rate will be fixed

accordingly.

Outside of the vote on the license question and some activity over filling the places on the board of selectmen, there was no special interest in Monday's balloting.

Eight Courses at Trade School Night courses at Irade School.

Night courses at the State Trade school were commenced Monday. There promises to be special interest in these courses this year and general appreciation throughout the city of the opportunity to learn gainful trades under the very best conditions of study, practice and observation. The courses offered cover a wide range of courses offered cover a wide range of work.

CONTINUED CASES

AND NEW CASES Docket For Criminal Session of Windham County Superior Court.

Now About Corns!"

They Peel Off With "Gets-It."



deau, adultery; Cline J. Jansem, bigamy; Dico Glaviolo, assault with intent to murder; Roland Weldon, perjury; John Student, operating motor vehicle without license; Arthur Payette, theft; Edward King, intoxication and assault. Augustus Museum cation and assault: Augustus Musso intoxication and assault: Daniel Mc-laughlin, intoxication and assault: Stanley Zonecki, assault: Patrick Stanley Zonecki, assault: Patrick Quinlan, int (xication: inebriety and loss of self control by intemperate use

On Probation—State vs William Ladd, breach of the peace and intoxication; Zelotes Pike, intoxication and Probation-State vs William breach of the peace: John McNally, intoxication and common drunkard; Gscar Hughes, John Willets, Charles Hills, Clifford Light and Edward Light, assault with intent to kill; Leo Belledo, theft; Fred Bradley, theft; William C. Lewis, abuse of female It is probable that criminal business will not be taken up Tuesday, October 2nd, but will be taken up Thursday, October 4th, at 10.30, a. m.

COLCHESTER

Michael's Polish Society on Feast of Patron Saint-Outdoor Dril for the Home Guards-Personal Items.

Last Saturday morning at a high mass sung by the Rev. O. S. Baumeister of St. Andrew's church the Polish St. Michael's society attended in a body, it being the feast day of the society's patron saint and the anniversary of its foundation. A forceful sermon was preached by Fa-ther Baumeister, who has charge of the Polish members of St. Andrew's

Haddam were guests of Mrs. Hefflon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roper Sunday.

Home Guard Drill.

The Home Guards held a drill Sunday afternoon in the lot back of A. T. Van Cleve's residence. There was a good turnout.

James Sherlock of East Lyme was Samuel Friedman of Bridgeport was

Frank Foote of New London was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote, over Sunday. Mrs. Katle Talcott was the guest Miss Ella Palmer and Mrs. Belle
Worthington left Saturday for a few
days' visit with relatives in Hartford.
Clayton G. Miller was in New Haven Saturday attending the meeting
of the Dairyman's League

ven Saturday attending the meeting of the Dairymen's League.
Mrs. J. M. Klein was a visitor in Hartford Saturday.
Dr. James T. Mitchell of Middletown was a caller in town Saturday.
Charles M. Reade of Willimantic was a Colchester visitor Monday.
The board of warden and burgesses held their meeting Monday evening.
Colchester Fire Co. No. 1, held a meeting Monday evening in the parmeeting Monday evening in the par-lor of the engine house. Louis Cohen of Hartford was the guest of his family on Main street over Sunday.

OF PEACH GEORGETTE



New Cases—State vs. Alfred Bedard, attempt to commit rape; Sarah Lussier, assault with intent to kill; Andrew Niejadick, assault; Aldage Duhamel, adultery; John F. Foster, abuse of female child; Clarence A. King, itheft; Alfred Tainose, theft; Edna J. Smith, assault; Omer Lebarr, abandonment of wife; John Shan, assault with a dangerous weapon; Joseph E. Davieau, horse stealing; Michael Le-

TOW long is it since you tasted many different titles. Sometimes in real New Orleans molasses from unsanitary barrels - sometimes in ficelooking cans. Maybe twenty or thirty years? Go

Of course, my friends bought what they thought to be a real New Orleans Molasses. They were disappointed-my true flavor cannot be imitated or manufactured.

Many low grades of molasses were offered. My friends thought I was lost -but bless their dear hearts I am never forgotten. Real New Orleans molasses is as close to their hearts and appetites as ever.



I have made arrangements to meet my old friends in every grocery store in this city, and am now on sale.

I am packed in clean airtight cans-(never in unsanitary barrels to get sour) -by Penick and Ford, Ltd.,-the largest molasses people in the world.

Renew your acquaintance with real New Orleans | molasses todayget "Brer Rabbit"-with the rabbits on the can. Packed in all sizes, small medium and large cans.

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SOLDIERS ABROAD SHOULD NOTIFY INSURANCE COMPANIES Action Necessary to Prevent Possibility of Insurance Lapsing.

Connecticut men in the military service of their country who have life in-surance policies are advised by the Connecticut state council of defense n a statement made public to see to it that the fact that they have gone abroad is reported within 60 days after their departure to the companies by which their insurance is issued. This learned, to prevent any possibility of the insurance lapsing, whether it be an individual policy or insurance un-der the group plan.

The question was raised by a large Connecticut concern which insures its employes under the group insurance comployes inder the group insurance plan. This company wrote to the council of defense: "It is very necessary that through some means we should obtain information within 60 days of the departure of men from the United States of the single fact that the individual has departed—where or under what decounts are set. where or under what circumstances or when it is unnecessary—but we are unable to pay the additional premiums on our insurance policies until we re-ceive information that the man has left the United States." The company also said that "there are thousands of employers in the United States who are in the same position, and millions of insurance for troops in dependent upon the receipt promptly of that information."

they will be allowed to write home after arrival."

The report to the council says: "Life insurance in force prior to a certain date covers war service without permit or additional premium. American life insurance companies, during the month of April, gave notice as to new insurances that the insured must within 60 days after leaving the must within 60 days after leaving the United States for mi erry service in territory foreign to the United States for mi erry service in territory foreign to the United States notify the company and pay such ex-tra premiums as the company may determine. It would seem that pru-dence would dictate that any man in dence would dictate that any man in the service and expecting to leave the United States would better pay the additional premium at once, but in the case of soldiers for whom the additional premium is paid by their employers it would seem that the only feasible way in view of the secrecy surrounding troop movements would be for the employer to so instruct the ployers it would seem that the only feasible way in view of the secrecy surrounding troop movements would be for the employer to so instruct the individuals concerned that they will rotify the employer of their transfer to foreign territory as soon as possible to foreign territory as soon as possible ings. after reaching such foreign territory in which case the premiums might readily be paid within the time limit."

Norwich League Members Pray Mexico. Norwich members of the world-wide

rganization known as The Apostleship of Prayer have devoted them selves during September to prayers for the afflicted church in Mexico, according to the following leaflet, sent out from the league headquarters, 801 West 181st street, New York: Persecution of the Church in Mexi-

ings, criminal outrages against holy women, sacrileges, and even death for God's priests attempting to administer the sacraments to the dying. It has culminated in the infamous constitu-

Lyme.—Mrs. E. E. Sallsbury and Miss Gillette of New Haven, who have been spending the late summer at Lyme, will remain until the middle of November. Prof. G. G. McCurdy, who spent the summer with them, will join them over the week ends.

ling their graduate.

While this course is not designed to replace in any way the regular four year college course of study it gives the young man an opportunity to go direct from the common school into his chosen field for special study.

Madero's presidency seemed to mark TWO YEAR COURSE a spirit of conciliation. AT STORRS COLLEGE

> Designed to Furnish Practical Instruction on Principles of Agriculture.

the four year college course, a two year course for the practical instruction of men not having had high Connecticut Agricultural College, This two year course is designed to fur-nish practical instruction to men who are desirous of learning the princi-ples of agriculture and at the sams time such fundamental science as they have time for.

Although a separate institution, the two-year men have the use of the same buildings and equipment as have the four year men. Their courses of study, however, are entirely different and especially adapted for their needs Upon completing the course at Storrs they receive a certificate show-ing their graduation from the school

ORPHEUM Thursday Night, October 4th

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